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Letters to the Editor:

Dear Sir: Having read the reports of Stanhope Council's decision to reinstate Richard Kinsman as Fire Chief, I would like to make some observations.

My husband and I have been permanent residents of Stanhope Township for fourteen years, and prior to that, summer residents for seventeen years. We have always taken a keen interest in community affairs, and have tried to be responsible citizens. Therefore it is with great concern we find this dispute in the Fire Department has assumed such proportions.

During the elections last Fall it took precedence over other important questions such as the Educational apportionment, Government grants re roads, etc., employment for our people, particularly the youth. These all faded into the background, whereas in my opinion they should have been in the forefront of all Candidates' thinking, especially those who were elected. Well that was bad enough, but now the question has been elevated to the point where the whole Township administration is affected as well as the residents. Some have even placed it as the Fire Chief versus the Clerk-Treasurer. It

seems to me the prime consideration should be the welfare and stability of the Township.

THE CLERK-TREASURER

I was helping out in the Municipal Office when Gerald Bain first came there as Assistant to the late Mr. Thomas Welch, the Clerk-Treasurer at that time. He trained his Assistant well, and when he retired Gerald became Clerk-Treasurer. From the first this young man resolved to learn more about relations with the Municipal Board, Government Departments financial affairs, etc., and today he knows Municipal Law from A to Z. He works well with his Office Staff, as well as with the outside employees; he administers Township finances to the satisfaction of the Provincial Auditors, and meets the public with pleasantness and efficiency. He gives advice and help to anyone including the Councillors on occasion who come to him with sincerity of purpose.

THE FIRE CHIEF

I believe everyone was glad when the Fire Brigade was organized, and we felt proud of those men who signed up to take on this hazardous work. I think all of them did so in an earnest desire to be of service to the community. Richard Kinsman was privileged to become their Chief, having had experience as a Fireman elsewhere. (I understand there are two others with such experience).

I have not had a wide acquaintance with Mr. Kinsman, nor do I know anything about his background, but have no doubt he is a reputable citizen of Stanhope. However it would appear that he does not have the knack of working with the men in such a way that would ensure the best operation of the Fire Brigade, and tends to make decisions on his own. In any group there are bound to be differences of opinion, but if they are talked out in an open and friendly manner can usually be resolved. In any case decisions should be collectively arrived at.

Most of the difficulties seem to have arisen with the construction of the new Fire Hall. The old building to which the new hall is attached is owned 100% by the Township — in other words, the people so it seems logical they should know what is being done and how the work is carried out. I am not familiar with all the financial arrangements, but I do know that Wintario awards its grants on the basis of reimbursement for expenses incurred, and do not remit same until the work is finished. So the Township has been carrying a load of around \$25,000.00 since 1976.

I understand the grievances of some of the men who worked on the building were not dealt with

openly in a spirit of co-operation, but instead they were dismissed by registered letter from the Chief, without the knowledge of the Councillor assigned to work with them, and without approval of Council. If my understanding is correct By-law No. 73-10 gave the Chief authority to *suspend* anyone, but not to FIRE them. In this case the men were fired. The work the men were doing on the building was above and beyond their normal duties as Firemen. In that case they should not really have been subject to the authority of the Chief. He was only another volunteer like themselves. Council, however, saw fit to suspend the men including the Chief for 3 months.

Now with the suspension period over, three Councillors have moved and passed a resolution to reinstate the Chief, but not the others. Is this fair? I think not. We elect men to Council whom we think

will act fairly and squarely with everyone, and it is a severe disappointment when they do not. I am glad that at least two Members justified my faith and voted against this one-sided resolution.

I realize that criticism is not constructive unless it is accompanied by suggestions to resolve the problems. Well here are mine:

- (1) That the Resolution should be rescinded and a new one passed to include reinstatement of all those who were suspended or fired. Even if they do not wish to go back, it will preserve their dignity and their right to disagree. Failing that procedure, I think the whole department should be scrapped and started again from scratch.
- (2) That an impartial person or group should be put in charge of the hall and the finances, who would make sure that all proposed expenditures are voted on by the members and approved by Council. The Reeve's proposal of a Community Board of management would be a logical step.
- (3) I believe a new set of By-laws are being drawn up, and I think they should include safeguards against any similar situation arising again, and that ALL firemen are required to abide by them.

This letter may be lengthy, but I would ask that you try to find space to publish it in its entirety. I have expressed my personal opinions, and hope that in some measure they may be helpful.

Sincerely, (Mrs.) Louise Watson.
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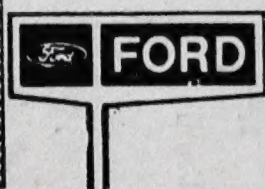
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Cardiff Council Minutes

February 8, 1979
Regular Meeting

The Regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Cardiff was held on the above date, with the following members present: Malcolm McGillivray, Reeve; Mack Peters, Deputy-Reeve; Ross Lawrence and William Hutton, Councillors. Councillor, Elmer Hughey was absent due to illness.

Members of staff present were: Thomas Elliott, Road Superintendent, Clifford Rattle, Building Inspector and By-Law Enforcement Officer, Mrs. Gayle Billings, Clerk-Treasurer.

Also in attendance was: Mr. F. Gillick and Mr. Allan Bronson, Bronson Insurance Agency.

Hutton-Lawrence: That the Minutes of the last regular meeting held January 11, 1979 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Lawrence-Peters: That the

Council of the Township of Cardiff confirms a resolution passed at the Regular meeting held March 9, 1977, engrossed in the Minute Book as follows: "That the firm of Campbell, Godfrey & Lewtas be advised to proceed on our behalf with respect to the road situate in Lot 25, Concession 5." And, furthermore that a copy of this resolution be sent to the firm of Campbell, Godfrey & Lewtas. Carried.

Lawrence-Peters: That the following revisions be made to the Township's insurance coverage: — inclusion of three additional snow plows under equipment floater — increase value of equipment storage at Highland Grove by \$6,000, making a total value of \$40,000. — under fire coverage, increase contents value in Municipal office by \$800., making a total of \$6,500. And that the liability limit be raised to \$5,000,000, for non-owned automobile

policy, automobile fleet policy and municipal liability policy. And that the Township acquire forgery insurance under the Bond & Burglary policy. Carried.

Hutton-Lawrence: That the Council of the Township of Cardiff hereby endorses a proposal by the firm of Macdonald & Lack, as per their letter dated February 6, 1979, on behalf of their clients Buzminski, Ratcliffe and Jeffrey with respect to the aforementioned clients deeding to the Township that portion of the Township road adjoining or passing through their respective properties situate in Part Lot 25, Concession 5 in the said Township, upon the following terms and conditions:

1. That the Township does not intend to improve or maintain the aforesaid portion of this road until such time as the Township obtains clear title to that portion east to Ruthven's Road.

2. That Buzminski, Ratcliffe and Jeffrey will bear all costs involved.

3. That the Township be provided with surveys and deeds of this portion of the road.

4. That access to this portion of the road respecting Buzminski, Ratcliffe and Jeffrey will be the responsibility of these owners until such time as the Township is in a position to assume the maintenance of this road. Carried.

Lawrence-Peters: That whereas in accordance with The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970 as amended, Section 547, certain lands have become liable for assessment for the taxation year of 1979;

Now therefore the Council of the Township of Cardiff hereby — apportions — the assessment of these properties as indicated herein, and such taxes as are applicable shall be collected in the same manner as all other taxes: Roll No. 05025000400-Com. \$13,605, Red. \$2,500, Bus. @ 30% of Com. assessment; 05025000402-Res. \$755.; 05025000403-Res. \$1015.; 05025000404-Res. \$840.; the effective date for the above apportionments is January 1st, 1979. Carried.

Lawrence-Hutton: That the Council of the Township of Cardiff hereby states that they support the position of the Townships of Belmont and Methuen regarding the proposed purchase by the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority of the Bethlehem Steel "guest house" as an administration centre. The Township of Cardiff opposes this purchase. Carried.

Hutton-Lawrence: That the following accounts are hereby authorized for payment as follows: General Voucher No. 79-1 \$5,139.33; Roads Voucher No. 79-1 \$26,690.54,



Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are quite emotional and tend to allow your feelings to get the best of you more often than they should. You are sensitive to others' moods and can be easily hurt yourself. You have a gentle and trusting nature, a love for the romantic and can charm the birds out of the trees.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Try to avoid making a mountain out of a molehill, Aries. Your perception of a family situation could be like one of those fun house mirrors — distorted. Later, romance and relaxation renews both body and spirit.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Encounter with an intriguing stranger may be on this week's agenda, Taurus. This one has more facets than a diamond; don't try to see all of 'em at once. Handle home affairs with an eye to long range goals.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Financial matters are accentuated and since they're anything but straightforward, the outcome is a toss-up, Gem. Look below the surface in conversations and muster up all your tact. Finally, spend a day at home.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): If you're a smart 'til Moonbaby, you'll listen to your head as well as your heart in the week ahead. Otherwise, emotions are apt to run away with you.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Several associates seem to be overly sensitive at this time. In fact, Leo, be careful or you could catch this syndrome yourself. Be diplomatic and rely on the soft-sell to get your points across. Days tiptoe by. **VIRGO (8-23/9-22):** Smokescreens may be thrown up this week, Virgo, and business

including \$8,132.00 purchase price of sander body; Ontario Home Renewal: No. 4601000005 \$1,050.00 (No. 79-1), No. 4601000001 \$422.00 (total of No. 79-2, 79-3, 79-4). Carried.

Lawrence-Hutton: That the Township of Cardiff purchase two 100 lbs. propane tanks for use in conjunction with the Township's steamer. Carried.

9, 10, 11 — A by-law to borrow temporary loans for the purchase of road equipment was read a first, second and third time, passed, signed, sealed and numbered By-law No. 1-79. Carried.

12, 13, 14 — A by-law to strike uncollectable taxes from the tax roll was read a first, second and third time, passed, signed, sealed and numbered by-law No. 2-79. Carried.

15, 16, 17 — A by-law to write-off taxes, Sec. 636(a) The Municipal Act was read a first, second and third time, passed, signed, sealed and numbered By-law No. 3-79. Carried.

Lawrence-Peters: That this meeting is hereby adjourned until the next regular meeting of Council to be held March 8, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. or as called by the reeve. Carried.

Scorp. Enjoy it! Romance lights your fire; one in authority balks and an old friend rings your bell. Finally, you make a wish.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): This could be a week for petty nuisances and mother hens, Sag. You do so dislike being reminded to wear your galoshes — especially when it's raining! Get away for a day, alone or with a special compadre to restore your harmony, sweetheart. Week ends with vigor.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Others expect quite a bit out of you this week, Cappy. And you're not much help to yourself, either, when you say 'yes' more than you should! Later, clear your desk, for end of week brings important message.

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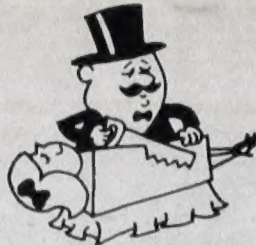
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MINDEN — OPP had a very easy week as they had only three reportable collisions to report. The most serious of the three was a two-car collision on the Harcourt Park Road on Friday afternoon, resulting in \$1,100 in damages.

Other than this one collision, the staff investigated two non-reportable collisions and 57 other general occurrences.

There were four break-ins reported, eight cottages found insecure by snowmobile patrols, one person charged with a snowmobile violation and one compassionate message delivered.

The collision on Harcourt Park Road took place at 5:30 p.m. when Duain J. Legear 31, of Rexdale, was westbound and collided on a curve with a convertible driven by 23 year old Stephen A. Bacon of Brooklin. Police estimate \$800 damage to the convertible and \$300 in damages to Legear's car. No injuries or charges were reported by investigating OPP Constable Pearson.

Electronic equipment stolen in BE on Little Redstone Lake

REDSTONE LAKE — The cottage of Raymond Cockell of Unionville, located on Little Redstone Lake, was broken into sometime between February 11 and March 3rd and a reported \$1,987 worth of electronic equipment was stolen.

Entry to the cottage was made through a door that was damaged for \$50. Mr. Cockell reported to police that the following items were missing from his cottage: an amplifier, tape sets, turntable, speakers, rifle, liquor, records, tapes and electronic tools.

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TAMWORTH — The All Ontario Quarter-final pee-wee 'D' series between Minden Monarchs and Tamworth Bradshaw Feed and Seed is now tied at one game apiece with the next game in this best two out of three series slated for Tamworth next Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Minden had opened the series in Minden on Saturday and drubbed the Tamworth team 9-3. However, with the officials apparently taking an instant dislike to Minden and especially Minden's number five Kevin Warburton, who was assessed seven straight two-minute minors in the second period, Tamworth won the second contest 6-5.

Minden opened the scoring at 3:37 of the first period on a goal by Jeff Howe from Scott Hamilton and Warburton. Ten seconds later Warburton skated through the entire Tamworth team to score and make the count 2-0. Less than 30 seconds later Minden went up 3-0 when Warburton sent Scott Hamilton away on a clean break.

Then the officials went to work. They apparently were not going to let Minden trounce Tamworth two games in a row. At the 12 minute mark they sent Warburton to the box and Tamworth scored 3-1. Trevor Steinberg of Tamworth got his second in a row at 4:38 to make it 3-2. Then it was Warburton's turn to take six consecutive trips to the sin bin in less than seven minutes. While he was there, Tam-

Minden Monarch Peewees 9 Tamworth Maple Leafs 3

MINDEN — On Saturday afternoon at the community centre, the Minden Monarch OMHA Peewees, led by Jeff Howe's four goals, easily trounced Tamworth Maple Leaf restaurant pee-wees, 9-3. This was the opening game of a best of three All Ontario quarter-final series, with the second game to be played Sunday, March 4th in Tamworth and if necessary, the third game will also be played in Tamworth on Thursday March 8th.

To get back to this game, played before a good sized crowd the local boys gave the partisan crowd plenty to cheer about.

Jeff Howe opened the scoring at 4:25 of the first period from Kevin Warburton. The period ended with Minden leading by this one goal. At the :44 second mark of the second period Jeff Cotnam of Tamworth tied the game from linemate Andy Barlow. However, before the period ended Minden had taken a 3-1 lead on two more goals by Jeff Howe, both set up by Kevin Warburton.

The third period was completely dominated by Minden as Tamworth's frustration at not being able to stop the Minden boys awesome attack, led to them taking many foolish penalties. Playing five a side

worth went ahead 4-3 on two goals by John de Sousa. Jeff Stamp evened the count from Scott Yake while shorthanded and the period ended 4-4.

Trevor Steinberg again gave Tamworth the lead at 4:10 and then de Sousa again made it 6-4. Tom Closs closed out the scoring at 8:55, unassisted. Three Minden players, Warburton (now on crutches), Tom Closs and Scott Yake were all injured in the game that appeared more like a pier-sixer than a hockey game and officials Marshall and Garrett seemed to enjoy the entire affair.

Minden was assessed 24 minutes in penalties in the contest, to four minutes against Tamworth. Kevin Warburton was hacked to the ice in the third period and coach Gary Warburton went onto the ice and carried his son to the dressing room. For doing so, he was given a game misconduct and thus is now deprived of the right to coach in the deciding game of the series.

Let's hope the convenors can get together before the next game on Sunday and be sure that there is crowd control (fans spitting on players as they skate by) and proper officials, preferably from some other district, before this series develops into utter war. Possibly a neutral arena would be the answer.

against the Monarch pee-wees appears to be suicide for any opposition team. Minden scored five of their six third period goals while both teams had a man off.

At 4:40 of the third, Scott Hamilton intercepted a bad pass in the Tamworth end and scored unassisted. Then Trevor Steinberg cut the Minden lead to 4-2 at 6:22 from Gary Barlow. Less than a minute later Scott Yake cashed a pretty three way passing play from Hamilton and Greg Newell. Then one of the prettiest goals of the afternoon was scored by Warburton when he picked the puck up at the Minden blueline and skated through four Tamworth players to score an unassisted goal. Warburton then set up Jeff Stamp at 10:59 to make the score 7-2. Tamworth's Gary Barlow scored to make it 7-3 but Warburton and Howe combined for two more Minden goals in less than two minutes to make the final count Minden 9, Tamworth 3.

At the final buzzer both teams got into a small altercation when a Tamworth player slammed one of the Minden boys into the boards. Referee Ken Griffin handed the Tamworth lad a two minute penalty on the play and could have handed out a few more to the coaches of each team for their verbal tirade. However, none were called and the teams exited to the dressing rooms.

The three stars of the game go to Jeff Howe (4 goals), Kevin Warburton (2 goals and 5 assists), and Gary Barlow (1 goal and 1 assist).

Tamworth leads quarter finals series 2-0 over Minden

MINDEN — The first game of the All Ontario mid-gel playoffs got underway at the Community Centre in Minden on Saturday and the Tamworth Bradshaw Feed and Seed took a one game lead in the best three out of five series, downing Walker Lumber midgets 5-3.

The score flattered Minden as Tamworth completely outplayed them with the exception of the second period. Goalie Dwain Lennie was the difference in the net for Minden, turning aside many Tamworth shots that appeared labelled for goals. If Minden doesn't get their act together and stay out of the penalty box, this will be a three game sweep for Tamworth who look very poised both on the attack and defending in their own zone.

Tamworth opened the scoring at 1:24 of the first period on the powerplay with Nelson Bell scoring from Roger Wanamaker and Herman Westendorp. Ronnie Yake evened the count at 2:13 cashing a three way passing play from Kevin Shapiera and Shawn Chapman. Tamworth again scored on the powerplay at 11:17 with Wanamaker scoring after a scramble in front of the Minden net. Joel Lyman drew an assist.

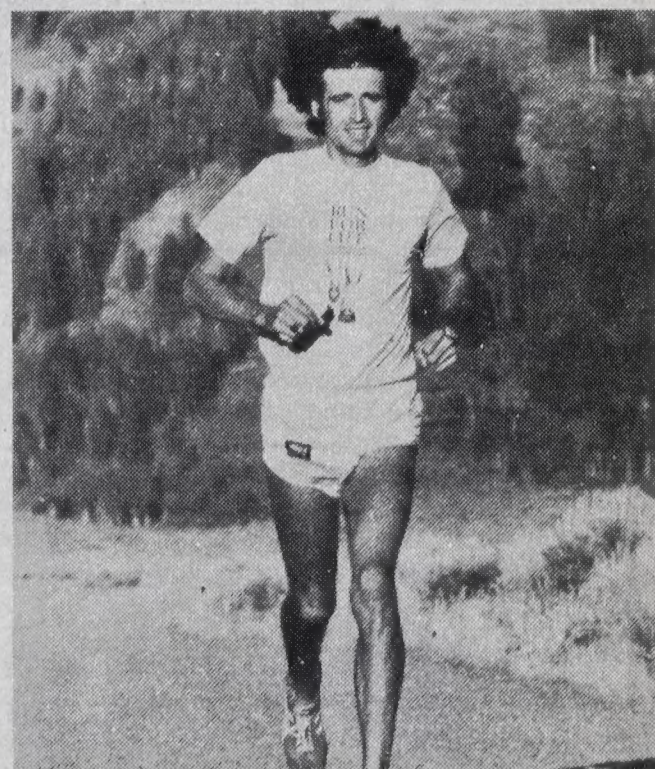
At 5:06 of the second period Harold Porter scored on a fine setup from Brett Austin then Tamworth took a penalty and just seconds later Tim Davies blasted a shot past a screened Tamworth netminder to give Minden the lead 3-2. After two periods Porter and Rick Beeney drew assists.

The third period was a repeat of the first for Minden, two many penalties of the needless variety and sloppy clearing in their own zone led to three straight Tamworth goals. George Kosiwko scored and Dan Haggerty once to make the final count 5-3 for Tamworth.

Stars of the game were Roger Wanamaker and Dan Haggerty of Tamworth and Ronnie Yake for Minden, who picked up 20 minutes in penalties and Tamworth eight minutes.

Minden's Walker Lumber Midgets also went down to defeat in their second game of a best three out of five series with Tamworth, who now hold a 2-0 lead with the third game slated for the community centre here in Minden on Thursday.

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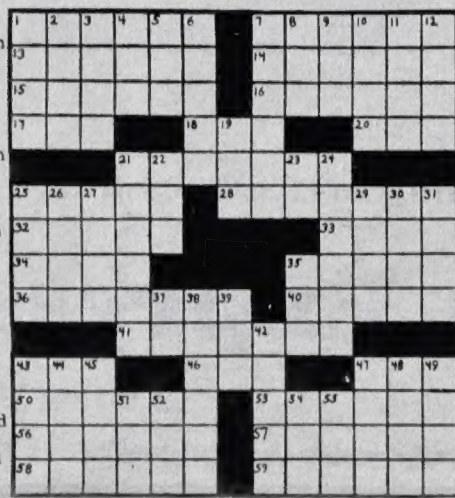
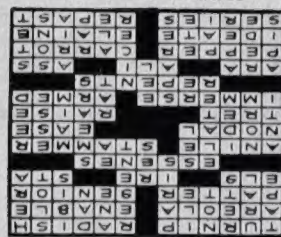
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BOWLING

by Cliff Burke



O'Brien holds slim lead in Ingoldsby Mixed league

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With only a few weeks left in another season of bowling at Carnarvon lanes, the closest battle for league honours appears to be in the Ingoldsby Mixed League.

At present Bruce O'Brien sits on top of the standings with 267.5 points. However three other teams are breathing down his neck. Eric Burk has 262.5, Wally Crofts 262 and Gord Darby 261.5. Still having an outside chance at the championship are Walt Ackerblade 245 and John Saunders 236.

Mima Burwood continues to be the top lady bowler in the league, holding two individual highs, 193 average and 750 triple. Mary Lou Bird has rolled the top single of 332. Wally Crofts sports the top average of 208, Don Hicks the high single of 336 and Eric Burk the high triple of 792.

UCL BATTLE IN 3rd SERIES

The United Church league on Tuesday afternoon finds all six teams battling it out in the third series. At the moment Isobelle Saunders is on top with 45 points but Peggy Brown is right behind at 44. Tied for third are Eleanor Young and Marie Reynolds with 40, Flo Parnell has 38 and Lil Burridge 36.

Jim Green continues to hold a high average of 186 and Rowland Sedgewick has the top single and triple of 336 and 694. Hetty Green is having another fine year among the lady bowlers with 202 average and 766 triple. Ruby Francis came through a few games back with the best single of the year, 330.

EVA PIPER AFTER SERIES

With two of the first three series now in the hands of Bruce Medcalf Sr. and Art Beatty, in the Tuesday Combines league, now Eva Piper is after the third. With six weeks remaining Eva and her team hold a six point lead over challenger Lil Gorveatt. Piper has 23, Gorveatt 19, Pearl Foster 18 and Horry Baker 13.

Pearl Foster is having another banner year in the combines league. She sports a 214 average, 352 single and 864 triple. It's too bad Pearl was away on holidays during the Carling Colt 45 Open this year, 1,000 Lakes could sure have use her steady play on this team in Hamilton at the Provincial championships next month.

Ian Coltman holds high average and single in men's individual highs of 217 and 355. Horry Baker rolled the top triple a couple weeks back of 873.

CASTAWAYS LEAD TUESDAY 9 PM

The four-team, Tuesday 9 p.m. mixed league, finds the standings starting to tighten up in the past couple weeks. At present the Castaways hold first place with 55 points. However the remaining three teams are all in striking range. Hits and Misses have 53, Deb's Heavies 49 and George's Black Angels 42.

Doug Robinson, having one of his finest years since a back problem sidelined him a couple years ago, continues to hold down the league high average with 248. Doug also sports the top triple of 821 and his father Ron has the best single of 380. For the ladies, Debbie Harding has the leading average of 200, Lil Martin the top single and triple of 337 and 735.

HERB'S DISCOS HOLD 3 POINT LEAD

The league championship in the Dorset mixed league is a toss-up after last week's action. Herb's Discos are on top with 259.5 points but Dave's Rustlers are right on their tails with 256.5. The rest of the field is well back and have little chance at the title unless something unforeseen happens in the next couple weeks. Al's Hopefuls are at 225, Shirley's Swifties 219, Linda's Lions 211.5 and Annie's Diggers 206.5.

Boyd Griffin leads the men in average with 210 and also has the top triple of 747. Bob Webb owns the single high of 290. In the ladies individual marks, Doris Keown has a 191 average, Shirley Webb a 344 single and Leta Recalla 776 triple.

DETERMINED SIX LEAD WED. NIGHT

The determined Six are the leaders in the third series of the Wednesday night mixed league with 65 points. Close behind with 61 are the No Stars, fol-

lowed by Carl's Comets 56, Magic Markers 52, Sting-rays 49 and Hoorays 43.

Bruce Elliot is the top bowler among the men so far this season with a fantastic 408 single and 837 triple. Doug Leonard tops the average field with 209. Lee Boyes sports the highest average among the ladies with 186, Jean Conway has a single and Bev Thomson a 740 triple.

BLUE JAYS LEAD SENIORS

The Blue Jays of the Golden Age Senior Citizens league have opened a four point lead atop the standings over the Woodpeckers. Another three points back are the Chickadees and then the field spreads out with Blue Birds at 283, Snow Birds 282 and the Kitty Hawks 266.

Doris Craig is still the top shooter among the ladies with 187 average, 302 single and 709 triple. Harry Henderson has a 218 average and 786 triple while Pat Clark has the leading single of 345.

LADIES LEAGUE TOUGH IN 3rd SERIES

The third series of the Thursday afternoon ladies league is shaping up as the best series of the season. After last week's action Iris's Super Sports and Lil's Teddy Bears are first with 36 points. Susan's Sizzlers are third with 30, Joan's All Stars have 26, Kay's Tigers 21 and Eva's Terrors 13. Pearl Foster again holds all three individual honours with 220 average, 336 single and 833 triple.

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Fans of the 11-1 Alabama football squad that shares the national title are still upset because the Crimson Tide is only the partial champion.

Despite its recent Sugar Bowl triumph over then-No. 1 Penn State, Alabama, coached by Bear Bryant, gained just a split atop the major grid rankings with Southern Cal — the only team it faced and didn't beat last autumn.

Yet the Tide must be a lot happier now than it was a full year ago.

Alabama enthusiasts had tried to claim the mythical college football title last January when Bryant's crew defeated Ohio State in the 1978 Sugar Bowl. But Notre Dame had beaten then-No. 1 Texas in the Cotton Bowl for the crown.

"I am a gung ho Alabama fan and was a little disgruntled when we did not get the number one ranking, so I wrote a song about it," notes Linda Wallace of Bessemer, Ala. The tune is called "The Little Blue Nun."

(Wallace says her song was inspired by the Jerry Stiller-Ann Meara Blue Nun wine commercials.)

The lyrics complain the vote counters included "two priests, a bishop, four cardinals and a little blue nun." Recorded by country singer Jerry Ryan, the tune sparked regional interest in Alabama — and South Bend, Ind.

So, a 1939 Notre Dame grad, Joe McGuire, joining a radio contest, wrote "A Little Blue Nun Replies" (you aren't called the best

... "until you beat number one"). A record containing both songs has raised several thousand dollars for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters charity at Notre Dame.

What happened to Notre Dame this season? Well, the 9-3 Fighting Irish — miracle winners in the 1979 Cotton Bowl against Hous-

ton — did no better than a tie for sixth in the national rankings.

Alabama isn't much concerned anymore with that Blue Nun. Now its foe is a Trojan Horse.

Barrie ladies win Daytime Ladies tourney, off to Nassau

REXDALE — A superb finish in the fourth and final game by Beth Bell in which she bowled a scratch game of 285 plus her doubles partner Betty Alford's fine effort of 212 accelerated the Barrie twosome from fifth place after three games to the top to win the 1978-79 daytime ladies 5 pin tournament and with it the prize of a one week vacation in the Bahamas at Nassau.

Joining Beth and Betty on the journey to Nassau will be Shirley Wood and Reta Junkin from Liberty Bowl in Bowmanville, who also found range in the final game with a respectable combined single score of 463 which enabled them to move from sixth place to finish in the runner-up spot. Third place was captured by Bev Ditner and Judy Cambell of Victoria Bowlerama, Kitchener, who edged out Sussan Rudell and Laverne Rollick from Superior Bowlerama, Thunder Bay, who held the spot after four games by a mere pin, 1904 to 1903.

Carnarvon missed sending two bowlers to these Provincial championships, when the twosome of Linda Morrison and Jean Carr finished 11th in the Regionals. The top ten moved on from the regionals to the Provincial finals. The pair missed the finals by a mere ten pins.

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Winchester Cathedral

SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS — Winchester, 65 miles South West of London and one-time capital of Alfred the Great and William the Conqueror, is celebrating this year the 900th anniversary of its cathedral.

Begun in 1079 by Bishop Walkelin, the cathedral has seen continual rebuilding and restoration. The present great stone roof of Europe's longest nave was completed during the time of Bishop William of Wykeham, founder of Winchester College — the famous boys' public school. That famous bishop, who died in 1404, also founded New College, Oxford, which by coincidence is celebrating its 600th anniversary in 1979.

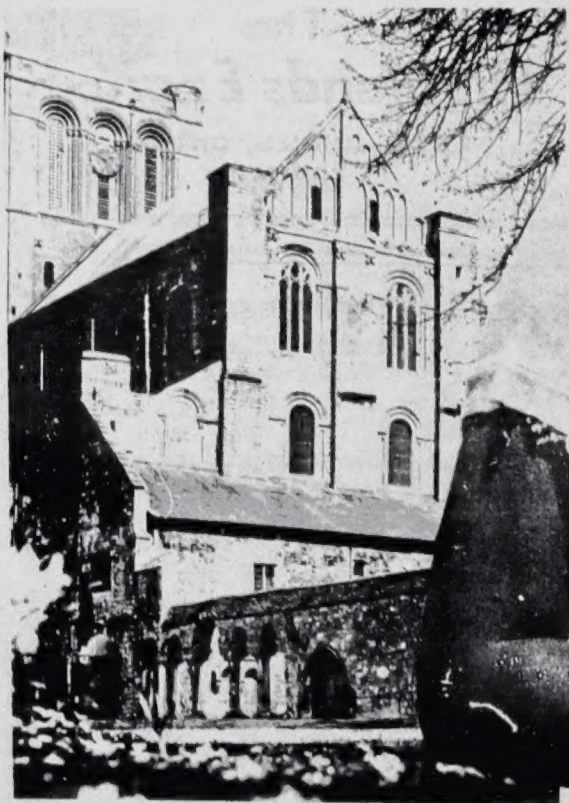
Although severely 'sacked' by Cromwell's troops in 1642, and allowed to fall into disrepair, with no services and no clergy, new appointments were made on the restoration of the monarchy in 1660. Books and manuscripts which had been taken away were returned, first to the college, and then to the cathedral and now, fully restored, they form part of the cathedral library.

The most remarkable restoration of the cathedral cannot be seen by visitors. This was the sealing of the foundations which, because it was built on marshy rather than firm ground, are immersed in water to the extent of flooding the simple Norman crypt for a major part of the year. In the early years of this century, more than 28,000 bags of concrete, 114,000 concrete blocks, and 900,000 bricks were taken down into the water below the foundations by one diver, to save the cathedral. The only part of this period of restoration that can be seen are the great buttresses on the south side, built 70 years ago but now so well mellowed that many visitors assume they are part of the original cathedral.

Inside, the imposing nave with fine vaulting and massive piers, is substantially as it was in Walkelin's time. There are breath-taking stained glass windows; a 12th century black marble font; and a multitude of carvings and statues, including the magnificent 15th century altar screen, restored in the late 19th century; and by the entrance to Bishop Langton's Chantry you will see a little statue of William Walker, the diver who worked for so many years to save the cathedral's foundations.

Among the famous people who are buried in Winchester Cathedral are Izaak Walton the fisherman (1593-1683), who died near the cathedral at No. 7, The Close; and the novelist Jane Austen, who died aged 42 in 1817 and is buried in the north aisle of the nave. Jane Austen lived 17 miles north-east of Winchester, in the village of Chawton: her home, where she wrote such masterpieces as 'Pride and Prejudice' and 'Persuasion', is now a museum with many personal relics.

To mark the anniversary, the cathedral's famous choir is making a North American tour and will be in Toronto on Sunday February 18th at St. James' Cathedral for the 11 a.m. Eucharist and a 3 p.m. concert.



Celebrations in Britain include drama, poetry readings, exhibitions, lectures and special services, as well as the festival of music. This festival will feature the London Symphony Orchestra, the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, London Sinfonietta, and organ recitals, as well as the cathedral choir. There will also be recitals of English church music by the choirs of the neighbouring cathedrals of Salisbury and Chichester, and New College, Oxford; and 'The Play of Daniel', a medieval mystery play with music.

TRAVEL SECTION

Urge for adventure luring travellers to Africa, India...

SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS — The adventurous spirit, which has made Canadians the most travel-conscious people in the world, is still going strong among the younger generation of young adults.

According to Bruce Hodge, president of Goway Travel Limited of Toronto, which specializes in off-beat travel opportunities for people in their 20s and early 30s, the demand for unusual camping holidays throughout the world has never been greater. And he expects the trend to continue.

Hodge, who has been creating this kind of holiday for almost ten years, explains the expanding interest in adventure this way. "Young Canadians have had a strong urge to travel many parts of the world for at least three decades", he says. "This is what has made Canadians up to the mid '70s the biggest travel-buyers of any country in the world on a per capita basis. However, the lowered buying power of our dollar now makes it even more important for young adults on a limited budget to find economical

ways of seeing foreign countries."

When Hodge speaks of "adventure holidays", he means such trips as an over-land camping journey from London to Kathmandu in Nepal, a trans-Africa safari, a rail-ride across Siberia, river rafting in British Columbia and camping in Australia and New Zealand. He has also pioneered Canada and U.S.A. camping holidays not just to Canadians, but Europeans, Americans, Australians and New Zealanders as well. Vacationers on his Canada/U.S.A. packages enjoy the added pleasures of international companions.

Holiday adventure is one thing, but to package it economically is the key to the challenge. For example, the 11-week expedition from London to Nepal costs about \$1,500 in Canadian funds, including passage by four-wheel-drive caravan, camping, all meals and some hotel accommodation. There's a two-week tenting trip of Central Europe for \$375, including ground transportation, tent and camping equipment; there's an extra charge of \$45 for a food kitty to provide breakfast and dinner each day.

And that rafting adventure on B.C.'s roaring Fraser River for eight days is listed at \$525, which includes transportation from Vancouver, three meals a day and camping equipment.

While the most popular of the Goway trips over the years have been the condensed holidays (between two and four weeks) around Europe, there's been increasing interest in the longer journeys to more distant lands.

Hodge also notes a definite swing from the young student traveller of the early '70s to a slightly older group made up of nurses, secretaries, young professionals and university graduates. "This new generation of young adult travellers", Hodge points out, "know that they want a holiday which is basic, relatively frill-free, which permits a good deal of freedom in itinerary, and puts them in touch with the average people of these countries."

Hodge adds, however, that they are different from the students of the '60s who backpacked and hitchhiked their way around the Continent. "Today's young-adult traveller — at least the ones who come to us — want to be sure that they'll get to see the countryside and the smaller towns, as well as the cities; that they'll actually cover the ground in a predictable period of time; and that they'll have a return flight home on schedule. In short, they want value."

Says Hodge: "It isn't that these people are less adventurous than the backpackers; in some ways they are more adventurous because they choose more exotic countries. But even those who take a three or four-month trip know that they have a commitment to get back to a job or career when it's over. They haven't got time to waste. So they travel with us and pay for a certain measure of predictability."

Hodge, who is still young enough to appreciate the point of view of Goway's young clients, is an Australian who journeyed to England and got involved in planning camping holidays for British travellers to Europe. He soon realized that there was an untapped market for this type of European holiday in North America, so he came to Canada and started up Goway in January 1970 on a shoestring.

A graduate in economics, Hodge thoroughly researched the youth travel market here and discovered not only widespread interest in camping holidays to distant lands, but a need for organized camping trips to various areas in Canada and United States as well. He also found that these Canadian and American trips appealed to trav-

ellers from Europe, Australia, and New Zealand.

As a result, Goway's business mushroomed in a matter of a few years with groups from Australia and Germany mingling with Canadians and Americans on, say, a Northern Ontario canoe trip, or an African expedition from Mombasa to Nairobi.

That was the beginning. During the intervening years, Hodge has kept an ear tuned to the interests of the young adult group, and added such package trips as Scandinavia by several routes, skiing in Austria, and journeys to South America. Two years ago, his company introduced camping trips in Australia and New Zealand plus journeys through Central America.

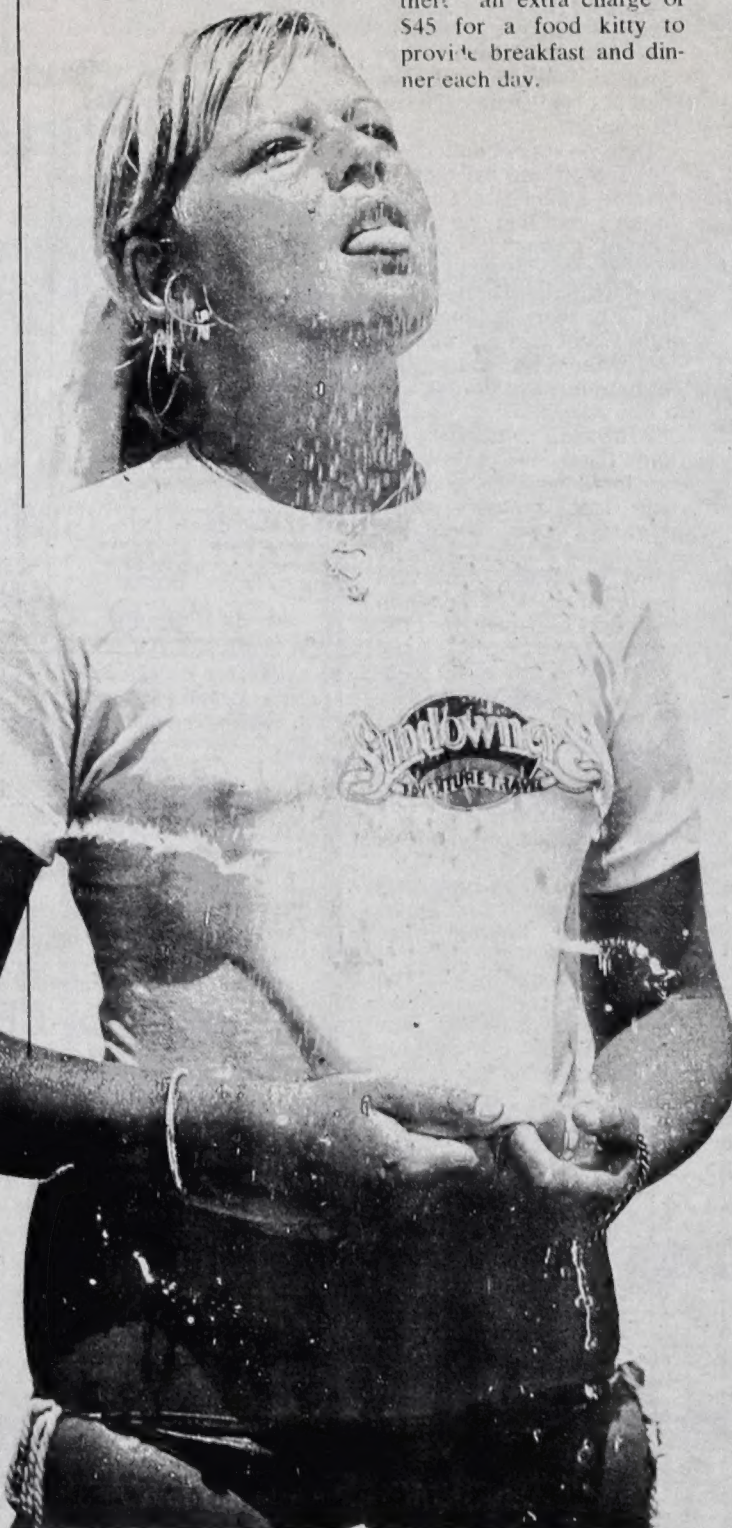
It's reached the point now where Goway can confidently claim to be not only the oldest Canadian company promoting venture trips to young adults, but certainly known around the world as the foremost operator of venture-package holidays for young adults. And now it is recognized as the leader in South American camping holidays as well.

In addition to growth in the holidays listed in colourful brochures, Hodge has some new ideas lined up for next year. These include what he calls "the sunswinger, island-hopping program" in the Grenadines aboard a converted Norwegian fishing trawler, and a series of hotel-holiday vacations for young adults in Europe.

These are merely extensions of Goway's original objective of offering "to young adults the most complete range of vacation choice at the right price available anywhere." Admits Hodge: "I didn't think it would take ten years to do it, but now I believe we've made it."

Hodge has learned a lot about the travel requirements of young adults since his early days in Canada when he made homeward travel arrangements for "The Drifter's Club", largely an ex-patriot Australian-New Zealand group. But one thing remains true: travel is adventure, and adventure is more likely to crop up when the young-adult traveller is free to explore.

Among young adults there's also an emphasis on value, Hodge points out. That's why food arrangements on camping trips are covered by an extra-charge "kitty" arrangement so that everyone knows how the costs are allocated. Similarly, young adult travellers are free to make their own airlight arrangements from Canada to the point of departure, or they can choose economical air fares from the "Air Safari" plan created by Goway in conjunction with Air Canada.



Think small

by Jim Smith

Small Business Creates Jobs

The prophets of doom have been busily spreading their messages via bold, black newspaper headlines. Employment is falling, unemployment is rising and we're all in for hard, hard times — if you believe the doom-sayers.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business, a national organization which speaks on behalf of more than 53,000 small and medium-sized Canadian-owned firms, suspected that something wasn't quite right in those disaster-filled stories, though. After all, with a labour force expanding faster than the speed of light, Canada's unemployment figures should have been astronomical rather than merely uncomfortable high — unless some firms have been creating new jobs.

So the Federation began sifting through the figures provided by Statistics Canada in an attempt to discover which firms have been creating new jobs. The results are surprising, especially for anyone who still believes that big business is the centre of economic action in this country. Specifically, small firms (those with fewer than 20 employees) have created nine out of every ten new private sector jobs in this country in 1977; and when the data on 1978 is published the record

should be equally impressive.

So what has happened in Canada to cause such enormous expansion of employment in the small firms sector at a time when larger firms have either stopped hiring or are cutting back in staff? Pat Johnston, the Federation's Director of Policy & Research, suggests several interconnected causes.

Since 1971, for instance, the federal and provincial governments have introduced many new tax measures designed to benefit the smaller

firm. The incentives have caused expansion in the small business sector — and every new firm or every expanded firm means more jobs.

Meanwhile, governments and many bigger firms have increased the amount of work which they farm out to smaller firms. Subcontracting work is accepted practice in strong nations like Japan and the same beneficial effects are being felt in Canada.

At the same time, many foreign-owned corporations

have withdrawn from the Canadian market, leaving behind a void which can be filled by new Canadian-owned firms.

In addition, Canada has undergone several dramatic shifts in economic conditions during the 1970s. Small firms adapt more readily to these changes than is possible for the larger firm. The rapid fall in the Canadian dollar, for example, makes Canadian goods and services more competitive at home and abroad and it has been the

smaller firm which has moved quickly to take advantage of the new opportunities.

Energy costs, of course, batter the energy-intensive large firm but have less effect on the labour-intensive smaller firm, which explains some shift away from large-scale production. Population has been shifting away from the large centres, back to small business-oriented underdeveloped regions. And, perhaps above all, small firms seem to weather economic cycles more easily than their

larger counterparts.

Job creation — just one of many ways in which small is beautiful.

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Boys say the girl who puts on an act embarrasses them.



Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF) — The capital certainly can be a kooky place. There's a group here now trying to have a firetrap placed under heritage protection — not a former home of one of the great, or an outstanding example of Victorian rococo — just an old wooden office building.

During World War II the federal civil service went through an expansion boom that was only matched during the Trudeau decade. The government had to have mushrooming staff in those days of the early 1940s, but instead of building palaces across the river in Hull, the way they did during the 1970s, the wartime government threw up acre after acre of clapboard office buildings to house the makers of the paper war. Temporary buildings, they were called.

I can remember those wooden horrors from the time when my family moved to Ottawa in 1969.

It's only been within the last two or three years that they've begun to pull down the "temporary" buildings and move out the armies of minor bureaucrats which filled them. For more than 35 years some of those clapboard monsters clanked their radiators and leaked their "temporary" plumbing in winter. They sweltered those who labored inside during the

terrible humidity of an Ottawa summer.

The last of those "temporary" buildings due to go is the three-story job thrown up behind the federal justice building to house the overflow of law-drafters we needed to write all that wartime legislation.

The wrecker's hammer was postponed for the justice department annex, because after moving all those thousands of civil servants across the river to Hull, the federal government found it had to cut back on public works, spending a bit.

Now the local architecture advisory group is recommending that the "temporary" justice annex be designated a heritage building and protected as part of our history. Obviously the enthusiasts who want to save it never had to toil in an Ottawa "temporary" building.

It's the sort of government architecture best forgotten. I doubt if even the guy who threw the plans together in such haste back in the '40s would want the thing preserved.

Besides, there it sits, this three stories of misery reminder, on some of the most prime real estate in the core of the federal capital. Preserve it — and at public expense? Hell, no. Maybe we shouldn't even save a picture of it!

In the News



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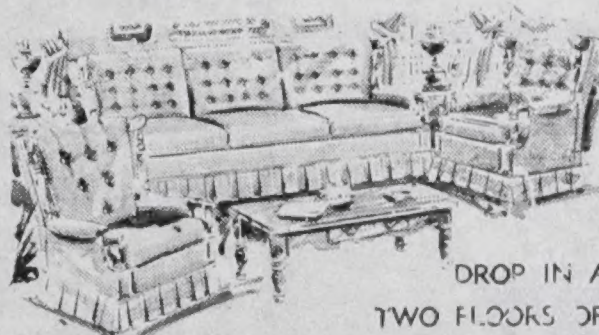
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Ask Alma

Dear Alma:

The conversation at dinner tonight upset me. Our nine-year-old had a guest who told us that his classmates dance on their desks when they listen to music in school. I said that one of these days the teacher will catch them and they will all be in plenty of trouble. He replied, "Oh, our teacher does it too!"

Alma, is this part of "in" education today, or am I just too old-fashioned to accept progress? — Parent in Potomac

Dear P.I.P.: It appears that the teacher is trying to build rapport with the class and is inadvertently giving a lesson in disrespect for furniture.

Even though new desks being delivered to schools today are made of Formica and labeled "indestructible," I do not endorse the Gene Kelly-Fred Astaire routine. A child will not stop and think, "Now, let me see, is this Formica?" before he jumps onto another piece of furniture.

How about sending this column to the teacher who should either stop the tabletop tapping routine or seek a job in a school for future go-go dancers.

Dear Alma:

My fiancée and I are fighting all the time. She has a terrible inferiority complex and is overly sensitive about everything. In many ways I find her childish.

Yesterday we had a fight because the bank has no record of her last deposit and her checks are bouncing. She doesn't have a copy of the deposit slip even though I keep telling her to save them because this has happened before.

Alma, I love her but I don't know if I can put up with this the rest of my life. How can I help her? — S.S.H.

Dear S.S.H.: People with inferiority complexes are treatable with professional help plus many years of TLC and patience from their loved ones.

As to the checking account problem, a bank must balance its own books at the end of each day. Assuming your fiancée really did deposit the money (could it be at the bottom of one of her pocketbooks?), the deposit could have either been posted to the wrong account or is awaiting communication from someone as to where to credit that amount. If she meets with the bank manager she should get results.



Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

Fat people have a lot in common, but there's one thing they don't share: the rate at which they lose weight, once they decide to.

Where Jane may lose five pounds in one week, Susan may only say goodbye to one, Sid to three and Alvin to none!

Sometimes, if you're a Susan or an Alvin, that can be discouraging, but it needn't be. Not if you keep the following in mind.

First of all, how quickly you lose seems to be a quirk of nature, like the way you walk. Secondly, the only way to look at your weight control program — as far as competition goes — also is strictly personal.

You're not in a "fat race" with anyone but yourself. All you're competing against are the poor

Sure, she should keep her deposit slips, but some people are not that methodical. Should you decide to marry, despite her faults, take over the finances for the family. Bounced checks seem to throw you more off balance than they do her.

HAVE A QUESTION at home or at the office? Write to ASK ALMA, P.O. Box 43, Closter, N.J. 07624 and watch for the answer in this column.

eating habits that made you fat to begin with and rate of loss simply doesn't apply.

You're losing weight to satisfy your own need to look better, feel better — emotionally and physically — and for dozens of other reasons you alone know. Therefore, how can it possibly matter if someone else is losing weight faster than you are?

Are you adhering to your weight control program? Are you learning what you can eat, when, how, and why you ate "wrong" in the past? Well, then, my

friend, you're running in the front of the pack!

Now, let's say you're one of those people who does lose an average of one pound or a fraction of one a week. That may not seem like much because, besides Shakespeare, most of us don't know what a pound of

flesh really amounts to!

It's time you did! One woman I know put a pound's worth of rocks in a bag for every pound (or fraction) she lost, and lifted that bag when she felt her spirits falling! "I visualized what the weight I was holding in my hand looked like on my legs and I felt terrific!" she says.

Well, you don't have to use rocks. How about pennies or books (paperbacks count, too!), or anything else that appeals to you. Start adding to your "fat collection" as you lose and when you reach your goal weight, you'll not only have a wonderful shape to look at in the mirror — you'll have a nice collection to remind you of your efforts. (And maybe enough pennies for a night out on the town!)

Want a free booklet on snacking while losing weight? Send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to SNACKING ON A WEIGHT-CONTROL PROGRAM, Jean Nidetch, c/o this newspaper. The word SNACKING must appear on your envelope.

Manners



Sitting like a pretzel does little for anyone's image.

Musings

For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven: a time to love, and a time to hate; a time for war, and a time for peace. — Eccl. 3:1,3.

"Time is not measured by the passing of years, but by what one does, what one feels, and what one achieves." — Jawaharlal Nehru, first prime minister of India.

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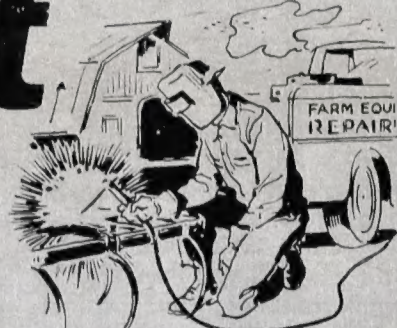
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A Penny's Worth of CARNARVON NEWS

by Yvonne Penney

Friends of Oscar Sisson will be glad to hear that he is home after spending a week in Minden Hospital and seems to be feeling much better.

I attended the World Day of Prayer service at Eagle Lake last Friday along with several others from Carnarvon. It certainly was a beautiful service. June Devalin is an excellent speaker and we were favoured with several solos by Ruth Pogue of Kennissis Lake. Friday was a lovely sunny day and the service was well attended.

Donna Thomas who has been burdened with a cast on her leg from a knee operation, has had the cast removed and soon will be skipping and running.

There weren't many empty seats at the Beaver theatre in Minden on Friday night, The Wilderness Family- Part 2, was on the screen and it was an enjoyable family movie. We need a family movie like this about once a month. Also, students would like to see a student rate introduced somewhere between the child and the adult fare.

Nice to see Al and Lil Rawlins also Les and Fran Clark back from their holidays in the sunny south. Spring must be on the way.

Lloyd Harrison of Toronto has spent the past week in the area visiting his many relatives and friends. Lloyd had a serious illness and operation in November but is looking well and he tells me he is about to return to work.

Dale and Wayne Toye and girls spent the past weekend in Oshawa with her sister.

I've heard a few people talking about having water in their basements due to the mild and rainy weather we've had in the past week. This must be very unpleasant but the mild weather has certainly reduced the snow banks which makes it much easier and safer to see when pulling out of driveways.

The students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School are busy this week writing their second term exams and no doubt are looking forward to their March break in a week or so.

BROOMBALL ACTION

with SPUTNIK

Tuesday night broomball is quickly drawing to a close for this season. The Tom Prentice Mother-truckers have taken the consolation prize this year.

The Movers and the Jets are still battling it out for first place. Tuesday night's game was unusually rough with one player getting injured leg as a result. The game ended with Movers winning by a score of 2-0. The scorers were Randy Anderson and Harris Steele.

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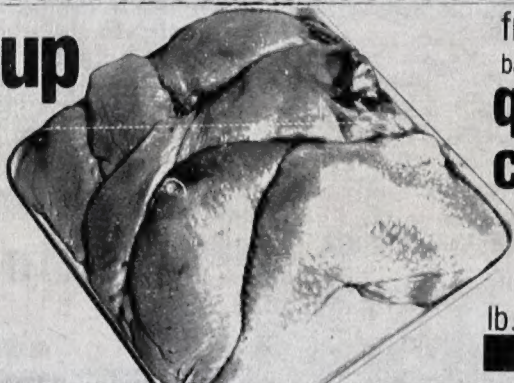
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